

Police funding: how much is too much?

HUD requests Bay take over housing utilities

By BRENT MACKEY

A possibility exists that the City of Bay St. Louis will take over billing and collection of utility systems serving the city's housing authority.

The change would cause tenants to pay utility rates on an individual basis. Currently, each of the city's three housing units pays one combined bill at the end of each month. These payments are subsidized in part by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and are managed by the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority.

During a Bay St. Louis City Council meeting Tuesday, council members were informed that HUD is recommending the city take over the utility system. If the city accepted the offer, HUD would be relieved of subsidizing any of future bill payments.

City Clerk Edward Favre attributed the HUD request to the Reagan administration cuts in HUD's budget.

After hearing HUD's recommendation Tuesday night, the council scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, in the Valera C. Jones Building in Bay St. Louis.

However, Favre said Wednesday afternoon that Catherine Wimble, executive director of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, was contacted by HUD officials and informed the request has been temporarily postponed.

Wimble said, "Because of the large deposits which would be required and the cost of gas in the cold months, HUD decided to put a hold on it (the recommendation) temporarily."

She said the Reagan cuts created a concern that HUD would not be able to balance its budget if it continued to help subsidize utility bills.

"Now they have decided to postpone it to see how everything works out," she said.

Wimble suggested the matter might be discussed again next spring.

Wednesday Favre was uncertain if the public hearing will still be scheduled.

He said the change over in the billing

system would be a major project. HUD would have to install meters and wiring in each of the three housing units. The cost of installing these meters, estimated at \$100,000, would be required to pay a \$100 utility deposit fee.

After Tuesday's meeting Favre said he thought HUD might go broke if they continued to operate the system.

If that happened then the department would have to sell the utility system to either the city or a private utility firm, he said.

If the city took the system over, HUD could continue to help subsidize rent for the tenants. However, if HUD went broke, they would not be able to help subsidize any rent, he stated.

In other business the council approved passing a six-month moratorium on construction on beach front property. Councilman Sheldon Sorenson voted against accepting the moratorium, thus causing a 30-day waiting period before the moratorium can go into effect. A unanimous vote would have caused the moratorium to go into effect immediately.

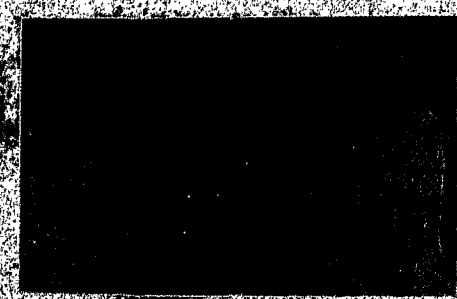
Councilman Gene Taylor, who made the motion, said several council members met with the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission. Committee members recommended a moratorium be passed until they could study the matter more thoroughly and recommend an ordinance, Taylor said.

Also Tuesday, the council agreed to contact Gulf Coast Regional Planning and Southern Mississippi Planning and Development to obtain proposals for updating Bay St. Louis zoning map from 1974.

Also during the meeting council members approved a plan for a 1981 Small Cities Project. They then agreed

to contact three engineering firms before selecting one to draw up plans needed to resurface two tennis courts and a basketball court near Washington Street Park. Park improvement is included in the Small Cities Project.

Also during the meeting, the board heard a request from Herta Smith, who requested the council donate some seed for a Thanksgiving Festival scheduled Nov. 14, in Cottage Grove Park.



REMINISCING—Cliff Robertson and Piper Laurie are pictured in "The Days of Wine and Roses," left, and today, discussing their roles in the 1960 film teleplay by J.P. Miller. The drama can be seen on "The Golden Age of Television" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

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Purge..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

out of the more than 100 called to serve. Citizens are selected from the county's list of registered voters to serve as jurors.

All county residents would be asked to re-register to vote if the purge is undertaken by the commission.

"It's not the responsibility of Circuit Clerk Henry Ode to purge the books," he said. "The registrar is the responsibility of the election commission," Griffin stated Wednesday.

Griffin said an investigation by Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson revealed that most of the persons not responding to the summons notices had moved from the county, died or joined the military.

He noted that many of the new voters had not resided in Hancock for several years.

Peterson's investigation was prompted by a court order issued by Griffin charging 10 persons with criminal contempt of court for failing to appear for jury service.

The judge said Hancock County at

least 100 persons were purged. Griffin said that such poor response to jury duty notices is also a burden on local taxpayers and slows case hearings in the county's already overloaded court docket.

"We have more cases set to hear in this two-week court period than we could try in four months," Griffin said.

"We can't try a man within 30 days of the crime he has committed, we have to set him free," Griffin noted.

"We can't do the first thing in criminal court cases and some civil matters unless jurors are here," he said.

Griffin also recommended Ode send jury duty notices to individuals two weeks prior to court terms to allow time for the summons to return if a resident has moved from the county.

Individuals convicted of criminal

felony offenses are purged from the jury list.

Richard Pate on charges of embezzling \$500 from a Diamondhead Boy Scout troop. He received a five-year suspended sentence from Griffin who also imposed a five-year probationary period along with payment of court costs, restitution and \$1,000 in court-appointed defense attorney fees. Pate is a first-time felony offender.

Alvin Gillum on a charge of burglarizing a dwelling is sentenced to serve seven years in Parchman State Penitentiary along with a recommendation for him to undergo evaluation and treatment.

Kevin LeBlanc found guilty on burglary charges, sentenced pending a Mississippi Department of Corrections report. LeBlanc is in custody of the Sheriff's department.

Matthew Parr on burglary charges, received a five-year sentence which was suspended by Griffin who imposed a five-year probationary period and required Parr pay all court costs. Parr is also a first-time felony offender.

St. Ann's News

A thought for meditation from our pastor, Father Lambert St. Ann.

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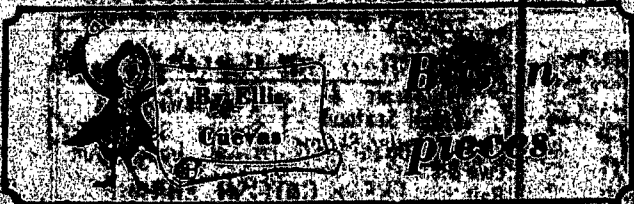
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The question we had asked was the past week over and over, was why does Bay High and St. Stanislaus seem to be coming on the same night?

We wish we knew the answer. We have wondered ourselves as to why they seem to be coming on the same night, as a matter of fact we also wonder why both schools have home games on the same nights.

The schools are so close, and so close together, like to see both teams when they play at home, it seems a law to both schools in attendance.

As a matter of fact, we feel Hancock North Central should be included in the homecoming schedule.

We know it is a big problem with schedules for the three schools, but it seems the athletic directors, or whoever schedules the games could kind of get together and work out some way everyone doesn't have homecoming on the same night.

A solution to the problem would be a benefit to all parties.

Friday night's football games were very close, except St. Stanislaus who exploded in their victory over Stone County 31-0.

The Bay High Tigers lost a heartbreaker to East Central 14-13, having two touchdowns called back for infractions.

Bay High will have to get back in the win column this week when they tangle with Oliveville. The Tigers will have to give another supreme performance to tame the Warriors who knocked on Stanislaus a couple weeks ago.

The Hancock North Central Hawks who lost a sevensaker, 7-0 to Vanceville last week will journey to Biloxi Stadium to take on Mercy Cross, (formerly Notre Dame) in Biloxi Stadium. The Hawks know they played a tremendous game last week and should have won, and if they can maintain that attitude they should bring a victory home Friday.

St. Stanislaus will test East Central who spoiled Bay High's homecoming last Friday by one point.

The Rocks, who like several other schools in the Deep South Conference with a chance for the title, should play real tough and take the Hornets.

The Pass Christian Pirates will entertain the St. Martin Yellow Jackets Friday. The Pirates lost a close one last week 14-12 to Pearl River Central. The Pirates should tame the Yellow Jackets to get back in the win column.

This is the week to take inventory of what to enter in the Hancock County Fair which commences next week.

There is a lot of activity on the fair grounds, through a field day for students.

We hope everyone will enter their favorite project, product, horse, bed spread, etc. in the fair.

Information can be obtained from the Home Economist or County Agent at 467-5456.

conference reports

The Senate: TV or Not TV

By Sen. Howard Baker (R-NH)

A vote of great historical significance was cast when the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration reported Senate Resolution 24, which calls for television and radio coverage of proceedings in the Senate chamber.

I believe very strongly that the Senate should open its doors to television cameras and, through three cameras to the American people.

It is not only in the Senate that this issue has been raised. In the House of Representatives, too, the issue has been raised. I firmly believe that the American people have a right to know what is going on in the Senate.

Public opinion is a very important factor in the government. It is the responsibility of the government to keep the people informed of its proceedings.

The House of Representatives has already taken steps to provide television coverage of its proceedings. It is time for the Senate to do the same.

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the conversion to one of the most fruitful of all communications media, television. I believe that the formation of a tape library consisting of recorded and indexed proceedings.

I can think of nothing more exciting than the possibility of schoolchildren, businessmen, and other citizens going to the U.S. Archives or a special library to watch the proceedings of the Senate.

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Senator Thad Cochran, D-Miss., is shown in a field. He is wearing a suit and tie, and is looking towards the camera. The background is a field with some trees in the distance.

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT

AWACS

One of the most important foreign policy decisions in recent years now faces the U.S. Senate. It is the resolution relating to the proposed military aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia, often referred to as the AWACS transaction.

The President has recommended that our government approve this sale on the grounds that it will enhance our nation's presence in the region and permit us to exercise a greater degree of influence in this volatile area of the world.

With a new crisis of leadership in the Middle East, resulting from the tragic assassination of President Sadat, the cause of peace and stability requires a renewed commitment by our nation to be a constructive force for the maintenance and progress of the peace process.

After carefully reviewing the details of the agreement, assessing all the relevant factors, and talking with President Reagan personally in the White House, I have decided to support the sale of the aircraft to the Saudi Arabian government.

I am convinced the sale serves our national interests and improves the likelihood of peacekeeping all our friends in that region. It poses no real threat to the security of Israel, and it comes at a time when hostile nations such as Libya and the Soviet Union are testing our resolve to stand firm as friends of Israel and the more moderate Arab states.

Saudi Arabia does not agree with Israel on very many issues, but they both are friends of the United States and both are dedicated to opposing the spread of Communism in the Middle East.

In addition, the AWACS in the Persian Gulf must be defended against a surprise attack. That is the mission of the AWACS. It can be handled by us alone, but at great cost.

The Saudi government is willing to pay \$2 billion for the aircraft and to provide the maintenance and support for the aircraft.

American personnel will serve with Saudi air crews and ground maintenance forces given the United States the power to make decisions as to the use of the system.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on October 10, 1978, Secretary of State Alexander Haig stated, "There will be an American presence in the aircraft and on the ground within the 1990's."

It is my duty to protect the security of the United States. I believe that the sale of the aircraft to Saudi Arabia is in the best interests of the United States.

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FORESTRY POTENTIAL

A comprehensive assessment of the forestry industry potential in this country will be done by a Congressional panel, Senator Thad Cochran said. Cochran, said the Office of Technology Assessment, a research agency of Congress, has agreed to his request for the in-depth study of the forestry and wood products industry in the United States.

He made the announcement at an agricultural alumni breakfast on the campus of Mississippi State University. The senator also said that Dr. Rodney Folt, director of the agriculture and forestry experiment station at MSU has been recommended for appointment to the 15-member national advisory committee for the OTA study.

"Dr. Folt is a nationally recognized expert in the field of forestry," Cochran said. "I am confident that he will lead the OTA study to a successful conclusion."

CONSUMER REPORT

office of
BILL ALLAIN, ATTORNEY GENERAL

BEWARE OF TELEPHONE SOLICITATION

Attorney General Bill Allain announced today that during the past few months the Consumer Protection Division of his office has received many complaints from Mississippi businesspeople concerning telephone solicitations of supposedly cheap surplus supplies. Usually these companies identify themselves as out-of-state companies with distinctive names and addresses in such states as California, Florida, Ohio, and Massachusetts.

Allain says that often these solicitors falsely imply that they are calling from well-known manufacturers of office supplies. These solicitors invariably represent that a real "bargain" is available to a purchaser because of "special circumstances." Often, they mention that "another business" which sold of merchandise has gone out of business and that the solicitor has acquired the merchandise and is selling it quickly.

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Comments and know he should be an "excellent member of this advisory committee," Cochran said.

Cochran, chairman of the Appropriations and Subcommittees on agriculture and a ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he has been notified by Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Environment, that the forestry study is under way.

"In the request for the forestry study, Cochran pointed out that even with the 'enormous capacity' for the United States to produce lumber, the nation still imports about 30 percent of its softwood lumber and over 50 percent of the pulp and paper used domestically."

"And he noted that recent reports clearly 'spell out a need for a Congressional review of our overall timber management and wood production programs on public lands, industrial for-estry and the private non-industrial sector.'"

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NEWS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Governor William Winter and the Black Grant Advisory Board will hold a series of public hearings around Mississippi early in November to gain citizen input in developing guidelines for administering block grants.

The Black Grant Advisory Board consists of the agency heads of the State Programs, the Budget Commission, the State Board of Health, the Department of Public Welfare, and the Department of Mental Health.

The director of each of these agencies will join Winter at the public hearings, which include: Elton on November 21 at 5 p.m. at Biloxi High School and Meridian on November 12 at 7 p.m. at Meridian High School's North Campus Auditorium.

Governor Winter has also announced the establishment of the Health and Human Services Block Grant Advisory Board to provide the most effective delivery of services to the people of Mississippi through block grants.

The 15-member board was created at the recommendation of the Black Grant Task Force and will be composed of representatives from areas of health and human services.

It is designed to determine the greatest human needs in Mississippi, provide information to the public concerning block grants, and to study and make recommendations to the governor, the legislature and the task force on Health and Human Services Block Grants.

The main objective of the task force and advisory board is to assure coordination of efforts among the agencies and continued service to the public despite reduced funding.

The 2nd Annual Governor's Cup 5 Mile Run, initiated last year by Governor William Winter and sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will be held in Jackson on December 10, starting at 8 a.m. at the State Capitol.

The race will start at the Governor's Mansion and follow a course that passes several historic sites in downtown Jackson.

Winter established the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in 1960 to promote health, fitness and athletics.

The 1978 Governor's Cup is expected to be the largest yet held in the Jackson area. Persons interested in participating in the race may register at the Governor's Mansion from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on November 10.

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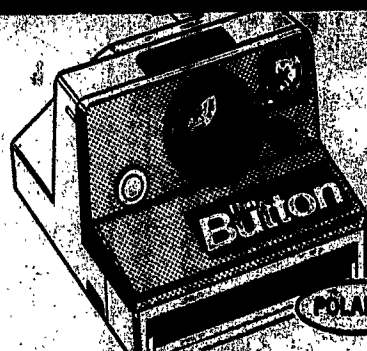
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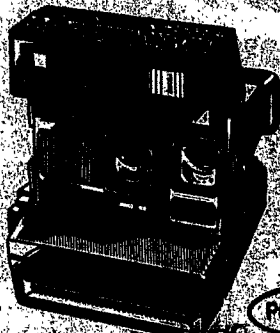
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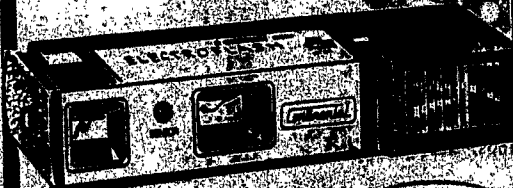
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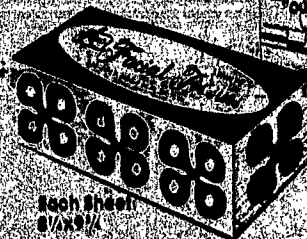
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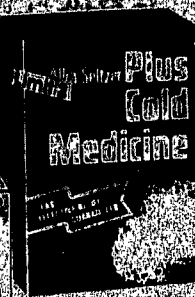
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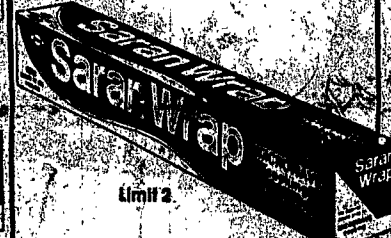
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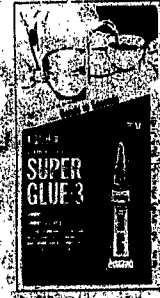
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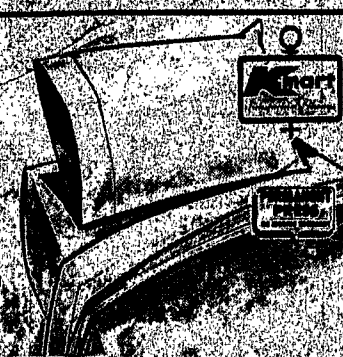
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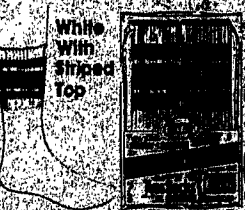
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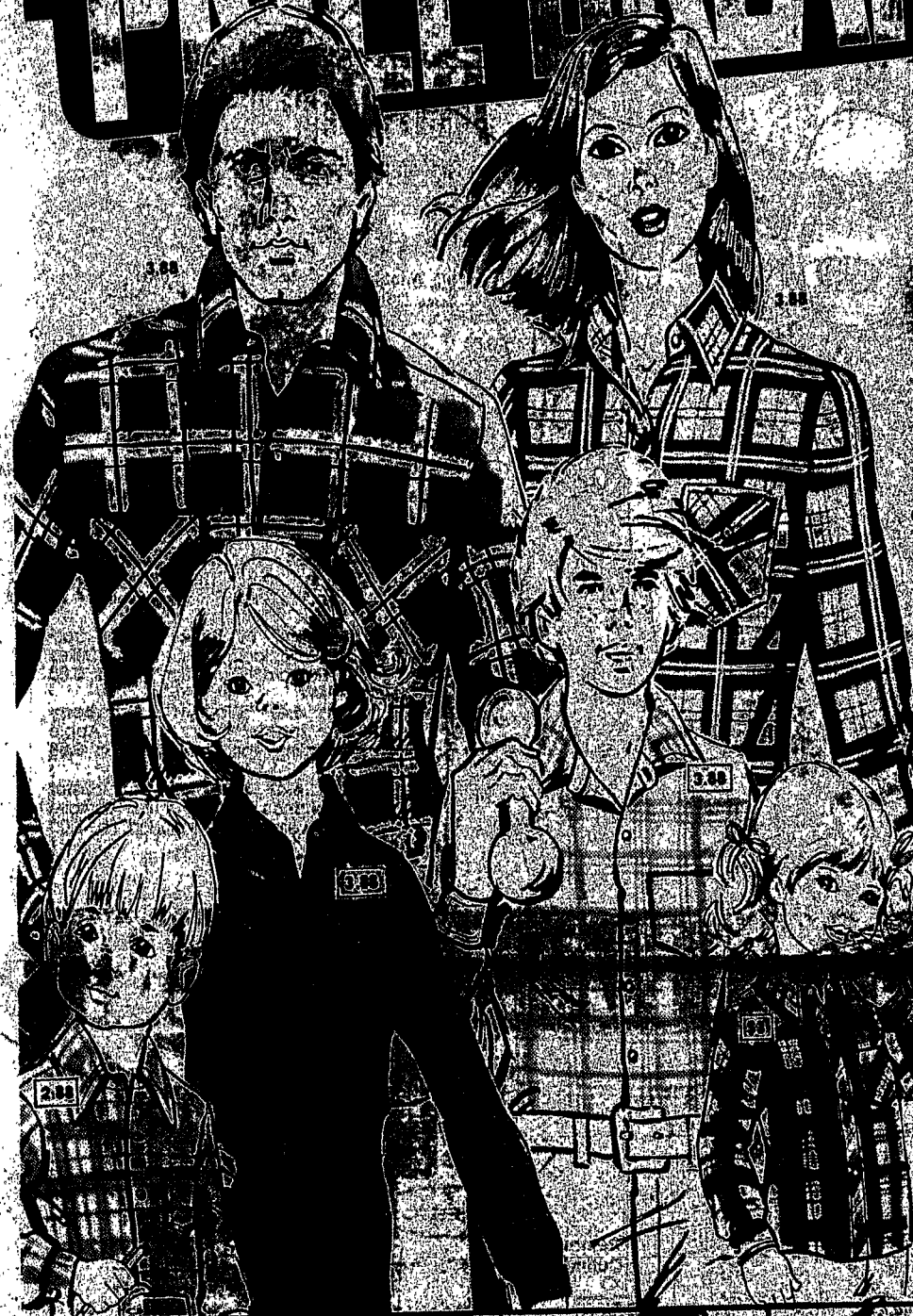
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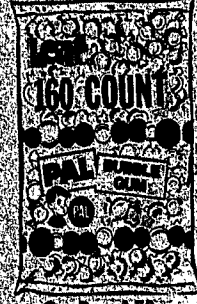
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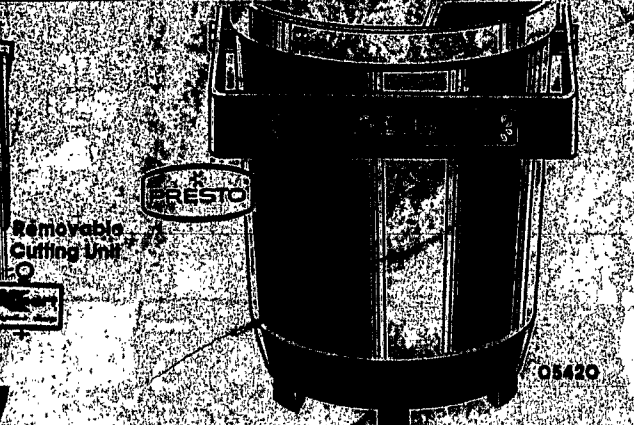
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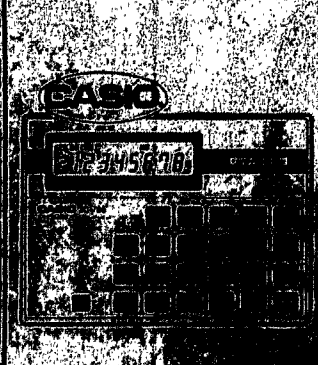
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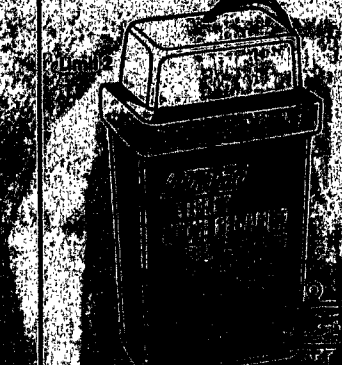
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RRC needs victory to stay alive in South Division

The Pearl River College Wildcats hope to keep their south division playoff chances alive this Saturday when they travel to Summit for a conference meeting with the Southwest Bears.

The Wildcats enter the game coming off a 14-10 loss to the Holmes Bulldogs and have yet to post a win on the road. But if the Cats can pull out a win, they will have a chance to have any plans on making a four-year absence from the state playoff picture, a win over the Bears is a must.

"We still have a good shot at making the playoffs," said EHC head football coach J.C. Arban.

"We have to win both south division games we have left on our schedule and the first one is Saturday against the Southwest Bears. We can't depend on another team helping us out, we have to win our next two games to stay into the playoffs."

Pearl River holds a double advantage against the Bears, since the two schools began playing each other back in 1982.

Overall the Cats have won 11 of the 21 meetings, including a 24-10 win last year in Poplarville. The last time Southwest defeated the Wildcats was in 1977 by the score of 14-10.

"In watching film of Southwest we know that we will have to play a good, hard hitting football game. If we expect to win," said Arban. "They know we have a lot riding on this game so they should not have any problem getting up for it. It will just come down to whether or not

our boys want to make it into the playoffs and win their first game on the road."

Kickoff time will be 7 p.m. and captains for the Wildcats will be Bobbie Jackson, Jack Little, and Eastfield; linebacker Anthony Ross; quarterbacks William Price, Randall Collette, and Cudde; and running back William Price.

For the second time this year, Anthony Ross, quarterback, was named week's back of the week and William Price, running back, was named week's defensive lineman of the week.

Bobbie Stockall, placekicker, kicked two field goals and added one PAT earning the special teams player of the week.

If the Pearl River College Wildcats could play 50 and one-half minute games, they would be undefeated and sporting a 7-0 ledger.

Instead the RRC/Cats are 4-2-1 and fighting for their lives in the tough South Division races.

Holmes Junior College's Bulldogs are the latest culprits to steal a victory from the Wildcats in the last two minutes. They did it there Thursday night with just 34 seconds showing on the clock.

Trailing, 12-7, the 6-1 Bulldogs matched 77 yards in nine plays to defeat the Wildcats 14-10 with a 23-yard pass from quarterback Thomas Trussell to Roderick Jones.

Two weeks ago East Central scored with 1:25 on the clock to defeat the Wildcats 21-18 and earlier in the year Jones came roaring back with 1:30 showing on the clock to tie the Wildcats 28-20.

But the season is years as they have already wrapped up a playoff berth in the North Division and three games still remain on their '83 schedule.

Holmes actually got on the scoreboard first with 5:59 remaining in the first half. Jones was the man again as he scored on a three yard run. Steve Aydelott added the PAT and Holmes was in front 7-0.

RRC's offense finally got untracked a moment before the half ended as quarterback Lance Larson passed 64 yards to Vance McNeal for a quick score. The Wildcats decided to go for two, but Charlie Haynes sacked Larson for a loss.

The half ended 7-0 with the Bulldogs in front.

Pearl River began the third quarter in deep trouble as McNeal was pinned back at his own two yard line on the opening second half kickoff.

A strong defensive effort provided the Wildcats with breathing room throughout the third stanza. Finally the Cats mounted a sustained drive which stalled at the Bulldog 20 yard line.

Bobbie Stockall was called on to kick a 27 yard field goal. It was his first of two for the night. The Wildcats had actually made it to the 40 yard line before a defensive pass interference penalty put the Cats back at the 21 yard line.

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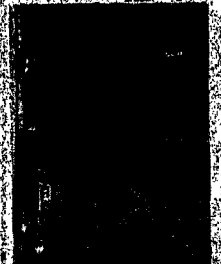
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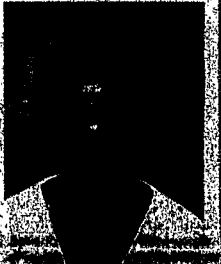
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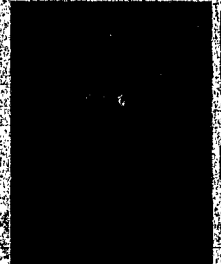
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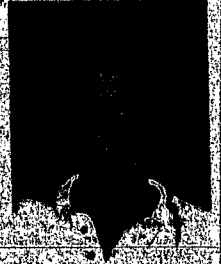
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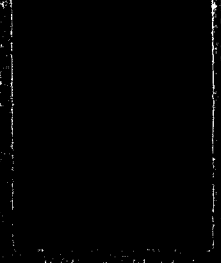
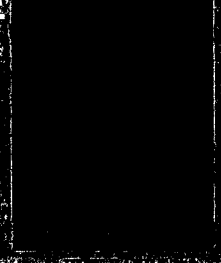
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Bay Junior High whips Hornets, 8-0

By RANDY PONDER
 Bay Junior High School upended the East Central Hornets, 8-0, last Thursday night.

Jeffery Smith scored on a quarterback keeper in the first quarter to give the young Tigers all the points needed for the victory.

Smith also accounted for the 2-point conversion following the touchdown.

Captain Cleveland Williams commented, "I'm impressed with the play of our club. This is a rebuilding year."

"We make a lot of mistakes, but these come from a lack of experience," Williams added.

Following an open date last week, the young Tigers will visit D'Iberville next Thursday to face the Warriors in the last contest of the season. Game time is 7 p.m.

Perk seeking first win in four tries

Coach George Sekul of the Gulf Coast Junior College Bulldogs worries a little about the crowd's feet clapping at his 6-3, 160-pound, 21-year-old son.

Perk is Morris Hitt of St. Gulf Coast Junior College. He performed well against Jones," said Sekul. "He threw a touchdown pass and carried the ball well. But he's a little inexperienced and he's really more concerned about the things that have been clapping at his football team. Like the Jones Bulldogs, who scratched the Bulldogs 22-21 last Saturday at Biloxi. Or the Pearl River Wildcats, who the week before ripped the fur off Gulf Coast 34-10.

Now came the Hitts Eagles, the Bulldogs' opponent Saturday night at Parkland campus. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. in A.D. May Memorial Stadium.

And Sekul, distraught over losing three straight ones, beginning with the Mississippi Delta Tornadoes who hoisted the Bulldogs 25-21, said, "Hitts will probably give us more than we want."

Perk is a dismal 2-6 record. The Eagles from Raymond are described by Sekul as "the best losing team in the league."

He explains, "They have scored more points than they have given up. And in the last two outings, they lost in the minutes of play."

As the clock ran, something new to Sekul, Hitts showed in our games. Hitts and Pearl River are the only teams that have not lost a game. Hitts and Pearl River are the only teams that have not lost a game.

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BIG REDS—Displaying these large redfish caught early Sunday evening off the American Legion Pier at Washington Street in Bay St. Louis are Marty Wilson, left, and Danny Hill, both of Waveland. The anglers used dead "fresh caught" pogey fish about six inches long on bait casters with 150 and 50-pound test lines. The lucky fishermen have been snagging the big reds regularly off the pier for the last two weeks. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

News Brief

GUMBO SUPPER

The Theodore S. Price ladies auxiliary, 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a gumbo supper Saturday, Oct. 24, 4-9 p.m. at the post home on St. John Street. Cooks will be Hazel and Roland Wohlschlegel and Jesse Burns, assisted by Harris and Lucille Boudreaux. Donation will be \$2 adults and \$1 children.

BLACK DRUM DEATHS—Numerous dead black drum fish were reported to have washed up on land recently from Cat Island in Louisiana. These drum, along with a dozen others, were discovered at the foot of Washington Street in Bay St. Louis. Bureau of Marine Resource of Helais said a red tide was reported south west of Cat Island. But a spokesman from the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs thought the fish may have been netted by a fishing boat and then lost when the net was snagged. (Staff photo by Brent Hacey)



World Series Brain-Teasers

Sixth game. The old record of eight was shared by two Cincinnati players, Ed Roush in 1919 and George Foster in 1976.

How many times did Babe Ruth lead the American League in hitting?

Runs scored
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Who set a record in the 1980 World Series for most strikeouts by an outfielder?

Answer: Kansas City's Andy Pettitte had nine in the

What former American League pitcher holds the major league record for most consecutive hits?

Answer: The Yankees' Don Larsen pitched a perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

Who set a new World Series record in 1980 for most double plays started?

Answer: Philadelphia's Steve Carlton started 11 double plays in the 1980 World Series.

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Velour
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Mens or Ladies
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As Is 23⁹⁸-29⁹⁸

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Reg. 22⁰⁰
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Ladies
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Ladies
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Reg. 18⁰⁰
20 Colors
17 Styles

"CHIC"
41 Styles, Colors
Fabrics Jeans First Quality
& As Is 9⁹⁸-19⁹⁸

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Mostly First
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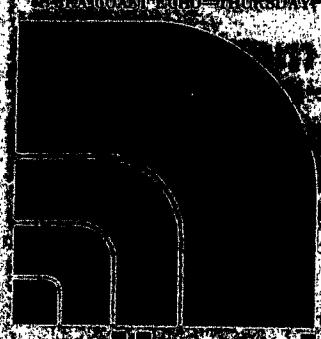
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Trombley to chair convention section

Frank Trombley, Hancock County Library System trustee, will chair the trustees section meeting during the Mississippi Library Association's annual convention Oct. 21-22 in Jackson.

According to Mr. Trombley, this year's trustee program, called "The Trustee's Only," will focus on liabilities and responsibilities of public library trustees.

"The library board is one of the most important boards on which a citizen can serve," said Mr. Trombley.

"Today's libraries are not unlike corporations. They are operated by professional library administrators who use business management techniques in overseeing their day to day operations. Like corporate boards, library trustees set policies and develop long-range goals for library service and financial

stability," said Trombley. "Trustees therefore have a responsibility to the institution and the public for their actions."

A featured speaker at the trustees section meeting will be attorney Billy R. Gibson, whose presentation will deal with library law and the legal responsibilities of public library trustees.

A former resident of Calhoun County, Gibson served as chairman of the Bruce Public Library Board, the Calhoun County Library Board, and the Delta Regional Library Board, which is composed of a three-county regional library system.

While serving in the Mississippi State Legislature from 1972-1976, he worked toward passage of key library legislation.

Also attending the convention from the Hancock

County Library System will be William W. Winter, director, and Betty Mitchell, children's services coordinator.

Gov. William Winter will address an awards luncheon at which some 600 librarians and library personnel from throughout the state are expected.

The theme of the conference will be "Surviving the 80's: Designing a Plan."

"The theme is very appropriate during a time when most libraries in the state will be coping with restricted funds," Winter said.

Frederic Glaser, director of the West Virginia Library Commission, also is to be a

conference speaker. A former Jackson Avenue schoolmaster, Glaser is a specialist in library public relations.

Also scheduled is a one-man program by John Maxwell of Pickens, entitled "On Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?"

Section meetings and workshops designed to meet the needs of personnel from all types of libraries are scheduled throughout the week.

Officers for the 1,200 member association for this year include: Susan Tyson, Jackson, president; Jack Mulkey, Jackson, vice-president; Myra Mason, Oxford, secretary; Joanne Laughlin, Hattiesburg, parliamentarian; Jim Parks, Jackson, ALA Councilor; Rust Miller, Cleveland, SELA Representative.

TRINITY ACADEMY WINNERS—Trinity Academy, winner of a Hancock County Historical Society sponsored art and essay contest for fifth graders in Bay-Waveland schools are from front left: Robert Piro, second place art winner; Lynette Clark, first place in essay winner; David Crosby, first place art winner; and Tanisha Books, second place essay winner.

Participating in the awards ceremony are, from back left: Reverend Charles Clark, principal of Trinity Academy; Judy Piro, former fifth grade teacher at Trinity Academy; Joyce Warner, fifth grade teacher at North Bay; James Stevens, former president of the Mississippi Historical Society. (Staff photo by Brent Mackey)

NORTH BAY ELEMENTARY WINNERS—North Bay Elementary School, winner of an art and essay contest sponsored by the Hancock County Historical Society for fifth graders in Bay-Waveland elementary schools are from front left: Shonda Dismore, second place art contest winner; Bill Warren, first place in essay; and Victoria Allen, first place essay winner.

Participating in the awards ceremony are, from back row left: Reverend Charles Clark, Trinity Academy principal; Judy Piro, former fifth grade teacher at Trinity; Joyce Warner, fifth grade teacher at North Bay; and James Stevens, former president of the Mississippi Historical Society. (Staff photo by Brent Mackey)

YOUTH The Sea Coast Echo SECTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1981-10

Mitchum selected to state library committee post.

Becky Mitchum, children's services librarian for the Hancock County Library System, has been named to the 1981 Mississippi Summer Reading Program manual committee, according to Becky Pearce, special programs consultant for the Mississippi Library Commission.

Since its beginning, Mississippi's Summer Reading Program has been one of the most effective

statewide library activities sponsored by the Mississippi Library Commission, according to Ms. Pearce.

"Local programs are planned and implemented by the state's public libraries using printed materials provided by the state library agency," she noted.

However, the credit for success in reaching children goes to the local library for the creativity, imagination, and unlimited energy they use to

reach the young people in their communities.

Ms. Mitchum, a children's librarian for two years, will serve on the committee that will write the procedure manual for this year's program built around the theme, "Mythical, Magical, Mystical Month."

The manual is an important aid to the preparation of the local program each year. It contains not only procedures for developing a program on

the local level, but includes crafts, activities, press releases, bibliographies, and evaluations.

Others serving on the manual committee are Donna Eddins, First Regional Library, Hernando; Linda Gasper, Pearl River County Library System; Anne Draper, Mid-Mississippi Regional Library System; Koshinski; and Jeannette Krebs, Jackson-George Regional Library.

Kiss Me, Kate scheduled at USM Performing Arts

Gangsters, Shakespearean actors and lovers combine to make an enjoyable evening for theatre goers coming to see "Kiss Me, Kate" at the University of Southern Mississippi Performing Arts Center Oct. 28-29.

The play opens with the cast of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" receiving final instruction from producer-actor Fred Graham (David Wheeler).

Others in the cast are Lill (Lyndee Bullock), Graham's former wife Lila (Melodie Young), a singer. Fred is introduced in and Bill Calhoun (Keith Ballard) Lila's interest.

The fun starts when Bill signs Graham's name to a \$10,000 IOU for gambling debts and Graham sends a bouquet to Lila which is mistakenly delivered to Lill. The lives of the actors become involved with the characters they play.

The musical comedy, called one of Cole Porter's best 20 students from USM's department of Dance, Theatre and Music as well as the Symphony Orchestra.

Well known musical numbers include: "Another Opening, Another Show," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," "Too Darn

Hot" and "So In Love Am I." The PAC box office (200-7400) is open Tuesday through Saturday from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$4 for

students and general admission respectively. The Oct. 22 performance will be the third event of the Arts Center Series.

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Nutrition vital element in school lunch planning

Are you, like many homemakers and mothers today—rushed, especially in the morning?

Getting the husband and kids up, fed and off to school and work, as well as yourself. If you are among the three percentages of working women, it's a big undertaking. If you are packing lunches, you have additional problems.

There seems to be an increase in packed lunches this year," says Helde Morris, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service nutrition education specialist. "This

may be related to the increase in school lunch prices and inflation of restaurant prices.

The first consideration in packing lunches should be nutrition. A good packed lunch should include a protein food (meat or meat substitute), vegetables or fruit, milk or milk products, and bread or cereal.

Think of alternatives for these high-calorie, low-nutrient foods such as potato salad, soft drinks or punch, candy and pastries. Try raw vegetables, nuts, fruits

or fruit salad, increased whole-grained cereal products and milk drinks, she suggests.

If time is your most important possession, pack lunches the night before. Don't forget to use your leftovers to advantage.

Wrap and store sandwiches in the refrigerator. Pack raw vegetables and fruits or salad in small paper or plastic containers with tops and refrigerate them. Wrap or pack spoons, bread and cereal products, nuts, etc. and place them in a lunch box or bag. Fill paper or plastic cups

with instant soups. Pack soups with 1/4 of fat and salt in refrigerator. Pack soups in refrigerator and freeze and put them in the lunch box.

"Another suggestion for more efficient packing is to assemble all the lunch box supplies in one cabinet and lock a lid inside the cabinet door to help with your shopping list," she says.

For more information on packed lunches, ask your county Extension home economist for leaflet number 420.

Judge Flood wins alumni scholarship

Pearl River College's Alumni Association presented six students, one from each of the six counties supporting PRC, a \$200 scholarship at the annual PRC Homecoming.

Each year the Pearl River

Alumni Association presents scholarships to a PRC student from the PRC district which includes Pearl River, Hancock, Lamar, Forrest, Madison and Jefferson Davis counties.

presented to James James, Pearl, Forrest County; Alvin Flowers, Columbia, Marion County; Timothy Anderson, Hattiesburg, Lamar County; Donna Daughdrill, Prentiss, Jefferson Davis County;

Judge Flood, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County; and Joan Stephens, Piquette and Pearl River County.

The Alumni scholarships will be used by the PRC students next September.

Workshop offered for GRE, ACT test candidates

The University of Southern Mississippi's Department of Conference and Workshops is offering a two-day bridging Nov. 13-14 for GRE test candidates.

Special emphasis will be on Math.

Registration will be Nov. 13 from 11:30 a.m. College of Business Administration.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Mac Luman who will require prior to registration that all participants have the text, "Contemporary New Edition, Preparation for the Graduate Record Exam, GRE," by Jerry Bobrow.

have the text, "Preparation for the ACT Assessment Test," available at the University Book Store, prior to registration.

For further information on either workshop, contact the Department of Conference and Workshops, Southern Station Box 5055, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401 or phone (601) 366-4365.

Class reunions to mark Perk Homecoming Oct. 31

Reunions of the 1953 high school and college classes will be a feature of the day when Gulf Coast Junior College marks its 30th homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 31 at Parkington. The classes will observe their 30th anniversary.

In addition, there will be reunion of the high school and college classes of 1943, 1953 and 1963, plus the college classes of 1973 from the Jackson County, Jefferson Davis and Parkington campuses.

Reunions and a luncheon. Open house is scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Llanos, the president's home.

A special program at 3:30 p.m. in Malone Hall will feature the introduction of homecoming courts from the three campuses. There will also be a fashion show by the Gulf Coast Models and a musical presentation by the school's choral groups.

At 4 p.m. the alumni association will have a business meeting with president Norma Hague of Pascagoula presiding. Membership plaque winners

will be announced at the reunion.

Previous recipients are William Martin, 1979, Jackson County Chapter, 1979; and Louis Mangin, 1980, Harrison County Chapter.

Highlighting the day will be a 5 p.m. banquet and presentation of the 1979 national championship football team, coaches and cheerleaders. The group will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

PRC buses transport 950 from six counties

Pearl River College is transporting three hundred and eighty students from the six counties supporting PRC. The district includes Pearl River, Marion, Lamar, Jeff Davis, Hancock, and Forrest.

As of now, nine buses and one van are being used as transportation. Each day the buses travel a total of 960 miles, using 120 gallons of fuel.

PRC has only one mechanic at the present time and is in the process of hiring another. "We have been very fortunate not having many mechanical problems," said Miller Hammill, dean of student affairs.

Until registration was completed it was difficult to see how many students would

be riding the buses and some days during that time extra buses were run.

In order to ride a commuting bus on a daily basis the student must have a valid ID. "Very few discipline problems have come up on the buses and I hope this will continue to be a practice throughout the school year," said Hammill.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE CITIZENS OF WEAVERLAND

The necessary hearings have been held and the 1981-1982 budget for the City of Weaverland has been unanimously adopted. Copies of said budget are on file for public viewing in the City Secretary's Office during regular office hours.

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Peanuts, popcorn hazardous to children

Trick-or-treat gifts present the first of holiday season health threats to preschool children, the Mississippi Lung Association warned today.

Small hard candies, peanuts or sunflower seeds should not be dropped into Halloween bags held by children under the age of six, according to Mrs. Allen Edwards of Indianapolis, president of the Christmas Seal voluntary health organization.

Peanuts, popcorn and similar foods are best withheld until children are three years of age, when they have better control of their swallowing, Mrs. Edwards advised.

The Mississippi Lung Association urges parents, babysitters and other mothers and sisters to keep children

out of young children's reach. A free leaflet, "Keep Your Child From Choking," includes tips on preventing asphyxiation accidents among young children, babysitters and other. Information about keeping youngsters safe is available at a Christmas Seal service from the Mississippi Lung Association, P.O. Box 100, Jackson, Miss. 39201.

"Asphyxiation of young children is the most common cause of accidental death in the home," said Mrs. Edwards. "Small hard candies, peanuts or sunflower seeds should not be dropped into Halloween bags held by children under the age of six, according to Mrs. Allen Edwards of Indianapolis, president of the Christmas Seal voluntary health organization."

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ART CLASS—Advanced art students from Trinity Christian Academy in Waveland draw a pencil sketch of Hancock Bank on US-90 in Bay St. Louis. E.J. Proett, art instructor standing right, said she picked the building because of the degree of difficulty involved in sketching it. She also noted the building is kind of a landmark. Students shown on drawing are, from left, Chuck Clark, Tiffany Holdeman, Wayne Crosby, Marge Frostenbach, Paul Parker, and Terry Trivelpack. (Staff photo by Brent Macy)

Ole Miss researcher to advise President on drug abuse policy

Dr. Carlton E. Turner, director of the Research Institute for Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Mississippi, has been named to the White House staff as senior policy advisor on drug abuse. Chancellor Porter L. Fortune reports.

With this appointment, Turner will work through the Office of Policy Development and will be the President's leading advisor on policies and programs relating to drug abuse.

"Dr. Turner is one of the world's leading authorities on drugs of abuse, and I am certain he will be a valuable asset to the Reagan administration," said Fortune. "I am delighted that he has accepted the President's offer of this important position and when he completes his service

in Washington, he should be able to make even greater contributions in the university's research program."

Turner has served as director of the Research Institute since 1969. The institute's extensive research program is far reaching in its scope. Scientists are involved in development of new drugs, both artificially and from natural products and in drug analysis and all facets of health service research.

Periodically the institute publishes a bibliography containing up-to-date scientific literature pertaining to marijuana and marijuana products.

Since 1971, Turner has served as director of the Research Institute's marijuana project and has

raised more than \$2 million in grants and contracts for the program. The project, which is sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, supplies standard grades of marijuana for research by scientists throughout the world.

The marijuana is produced from cannabis grown on a 5.8 acre field on the Oxford campus.

Through his work at Ole Miss, Turner has become recognized internationally as an authority on marijuana research. He developed a method for standardizing marijuana to ensure uniform results in research and an analytical method for the quantitation of cannabinoids.

Both methods were recommended for use in laboratories throughout the world by United Nations working groups.

Turner was nominated last year to serve as head of the prestigious UN narcotics laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland.

His reputation as an expert on drug abuse has led Turner to participate in international research and lectures with special work in Brazil, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Israel, Egypt and the Republic of China.

With contacts made in these countries, he established a visiting scientist program at the Research Institute.

Turner serves on the advisory board of Citizens for Informed Choices on Marijuana, as chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of

the American Council on Marijuana and as a member of the National Drug Abuse Foundation.

He is a member of many professional organizations including American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for Economic Botany, American Society of Pharmacognosy, Kappa Psi, Rho Chi and Sigma Xi.

Turner has written four books, is responsible for more than 100 scientific citations and has secured four patents.

He holds the doctorate and master's degrees in organic chemistry and the bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Southern Mississippi.

In Turner's absence, Dean Wallace Gless will serve as acting director of the Research Institute while Dr. Mahmoud Elshahy will direct the marijuana project.

Briefs

ROBINSON NAMED—Dr. Gloria Robinson has been named assistant director of student activities for minority affairs at The University of Mississippi. Dr. Robinson is a native of Forest and a 1964 graduate of E.T. Hawkins High School in Forest. She holds the bachelor of science degree from Alcorn State University, the master of arts degree in counseling from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and the doctorate in educational administration from Kansas State University at Manhattan. As assistant director of student activities for minority affairs, she will counsel individuals and a number of student organizations, including the Black Student Union, Black Panhellenic, the Black Affairs Committee of the Associated Students Body, and the Minority Committee of the Associated Students Union. Women's organizations include the Student

National Science Citation Index indicate The University of Mississippi has one of the most productive Schools of Pharmacy in the southeastern United States in research and publications. The 23 faculty members of the School of Pharmacy published 185 articles of various types last year, said Dr. Wallace Gless, dean of the pharmacy school. A review of 18 schools in the southeastern United States indicated that only the University of Texas faculty, which is larger than that of Ole Miss, published more articles. Also, the pharmacy school is ranked seventh in the nation in receiving National Institute of Health research grants, Dr. Gless said. Next year, the pharmacy school receives about \$1 million in external research funds and the million in state research funds.

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Oil exploration risky business in Mississippi

Mississippi is the riskiest state in a six state area for oil and gas exploration, the Mississippi Petroleum Council has reported.

"Oil and gas explorers run a higher risk of drilling a dry hole in Mississippi than in any other state in the region," a Council spokesman said.

Drilling statistics for the first half of 1981 show that Mississippi has the highest dry hole rate, and that the average well drilled in Mississippi is much deeper than in neighboring states, causing increased drilling costs.

Mississippi's dry hole rate for all wells — exploratory and development — was 66 percent, while Alabama had 56 percent; Louisiana, 35 percent; Tennessee, 21 percent; Arkansas, 39 percent; and Texas, 28 percent. The national dry hole rate for all wells was 29 percent.

The high risk of dry holes is compounded by the depths drillers are having to go in Mississippi. The average Mississippi well drilled during the first six months of 1981 was 8,050 feet — the highest in the region. Louisiana's average was 5,707 feet; Alabama's was 5,503 feet; and Arkansas was 5,063 feet. Tennessee had the shallowest average with 1,243 feet, while Texas' average was 5,154 feet. The average well depth nationally was 4,559 feet — about half of the Mississippi average.

The Council spokesman said the figures indicate that "Mississippi is still quite risky for oil and gas development. However, the risks are being accepted by the large number

of companies and independent operators who are drilling a record number of wells across the state."

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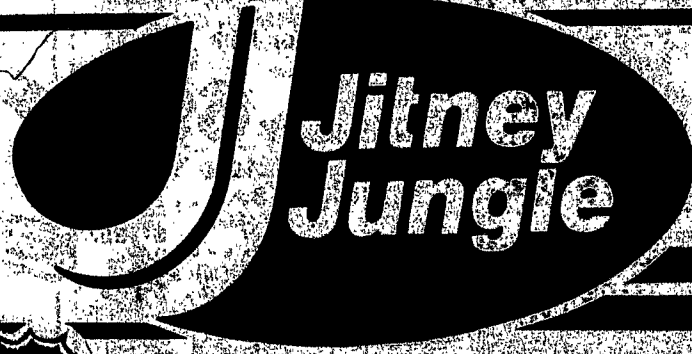
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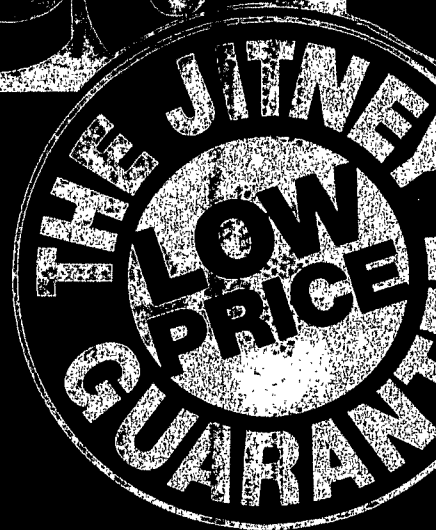
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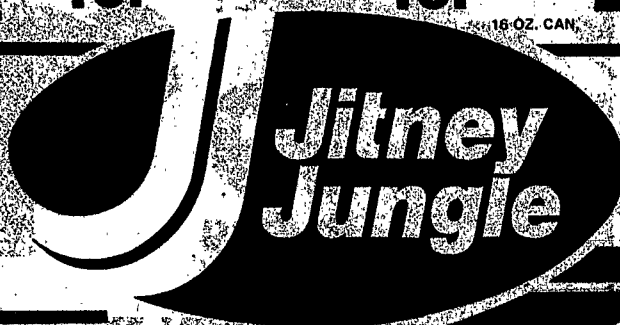
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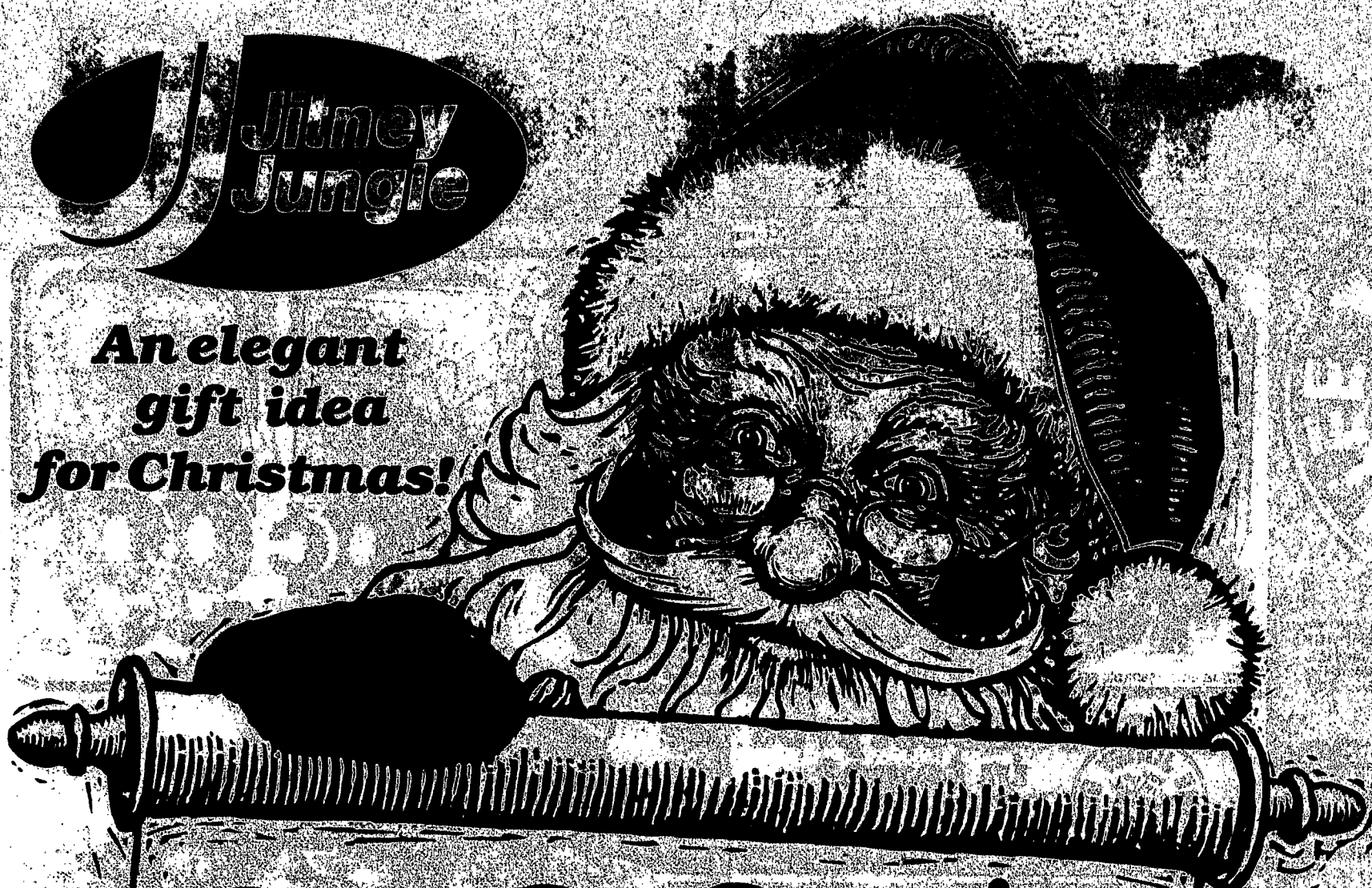
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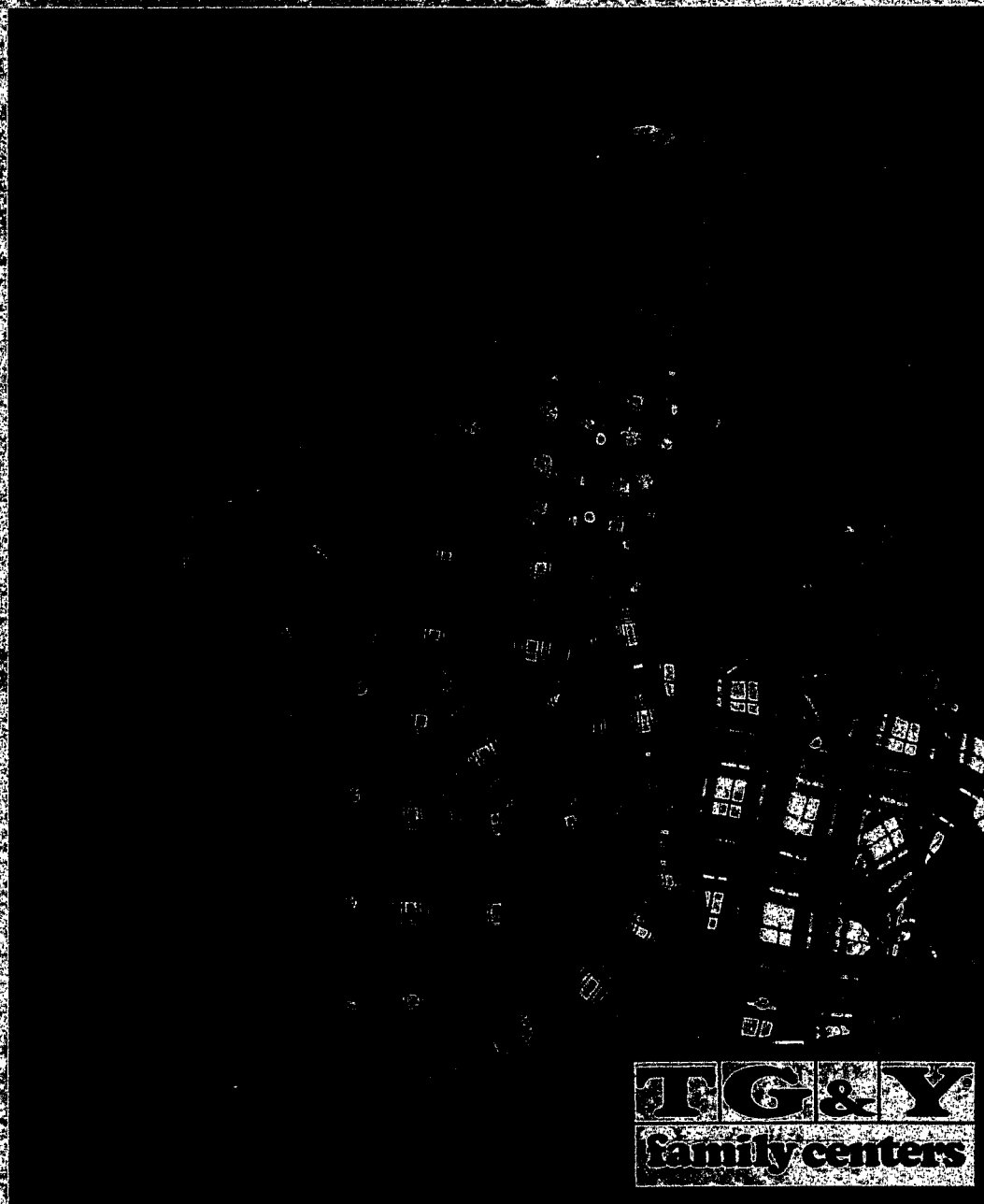
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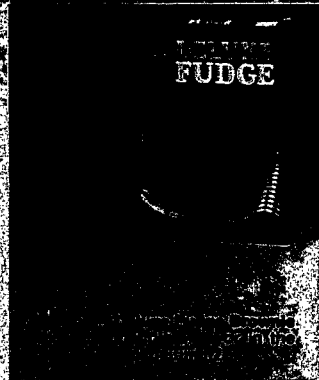
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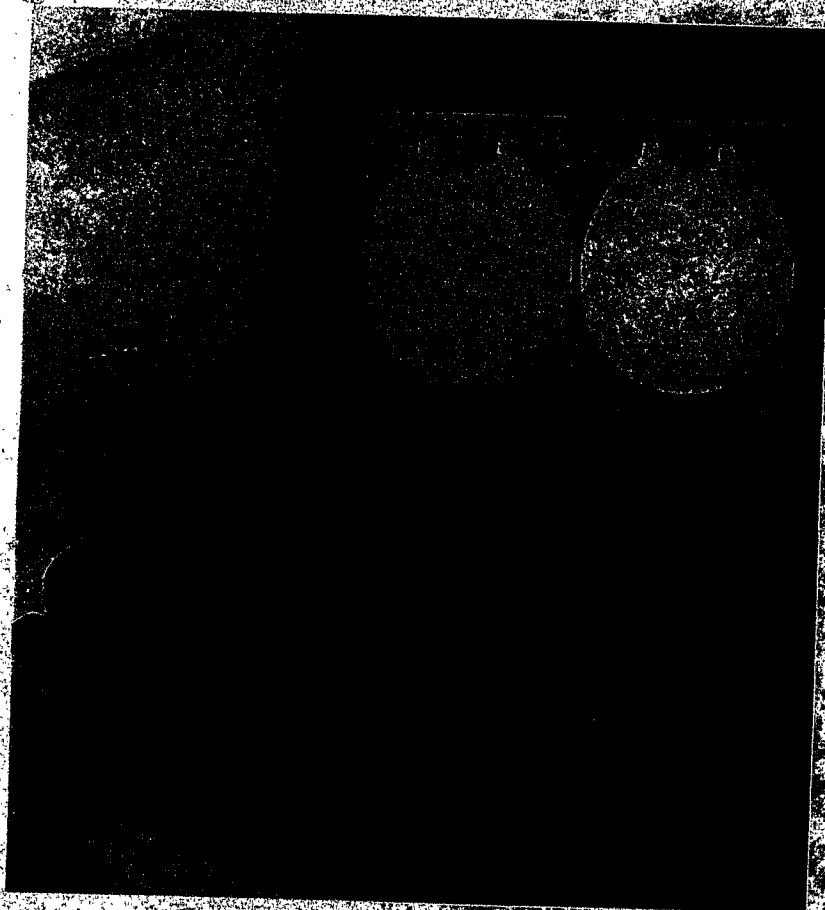
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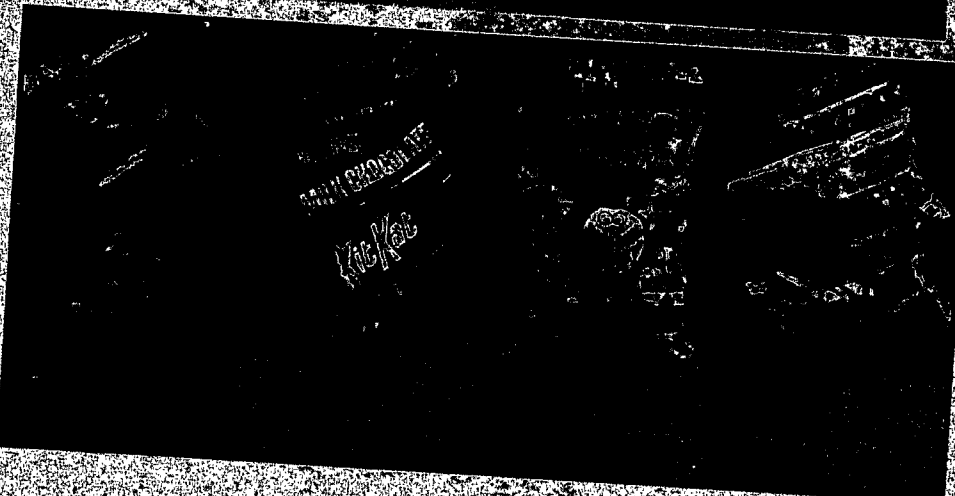
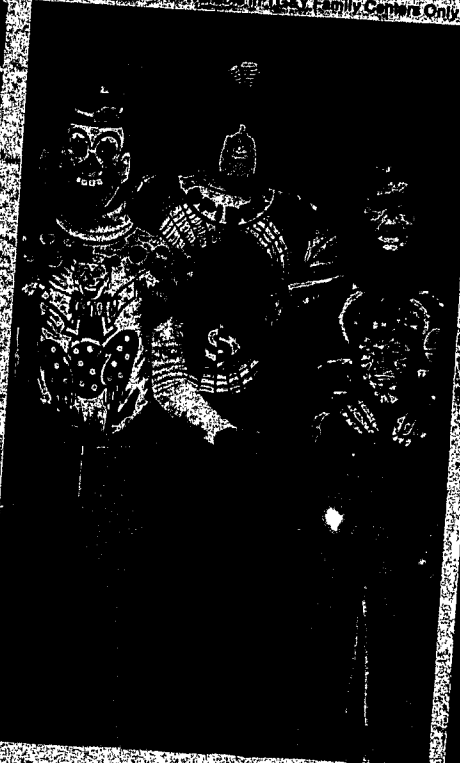
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